

From Dr. A. M. Ross.

Toronto Canada
August 21 1875.

To

Wm Lloyd Garrison Esq

My dear Sir

I have just received
your kind note acknow-
ledging the receipt of my
little Vol of Recollections

I repeat the words
contained in the Lib that
express the disapprobation

of one for whom I have
been entertained the
most profound feelings
of respect and admiration.

I will find in this
Paper of my "Recollections"
the statement "I have
aimed at accuracy of
statement" The Language
in the - passage you
so severely criticise but
richly expresses his
~~act~~ (John Brown's) declar-

relations at the time - for
he had been sorely dis-
appointed in ^{his} expectations
of financial help. But, you
should not hold me responsible
for his views & expressions.

During the months of
pain and anxiety I
spent in the Land of
Wonder my trust and
most generous supporters
were Frederick Parker
Gerrit Smith, John R
Giddings and W. L. Chapin
of Brooklyn. All of this

with men in action
with abolitionists.

You are right - John
Brown is a man accom-
plished nothing - But
John Brown is a man
and on the gallows
I find much of
Lansdown - In his
fulled down the
love of them who
persecuted him

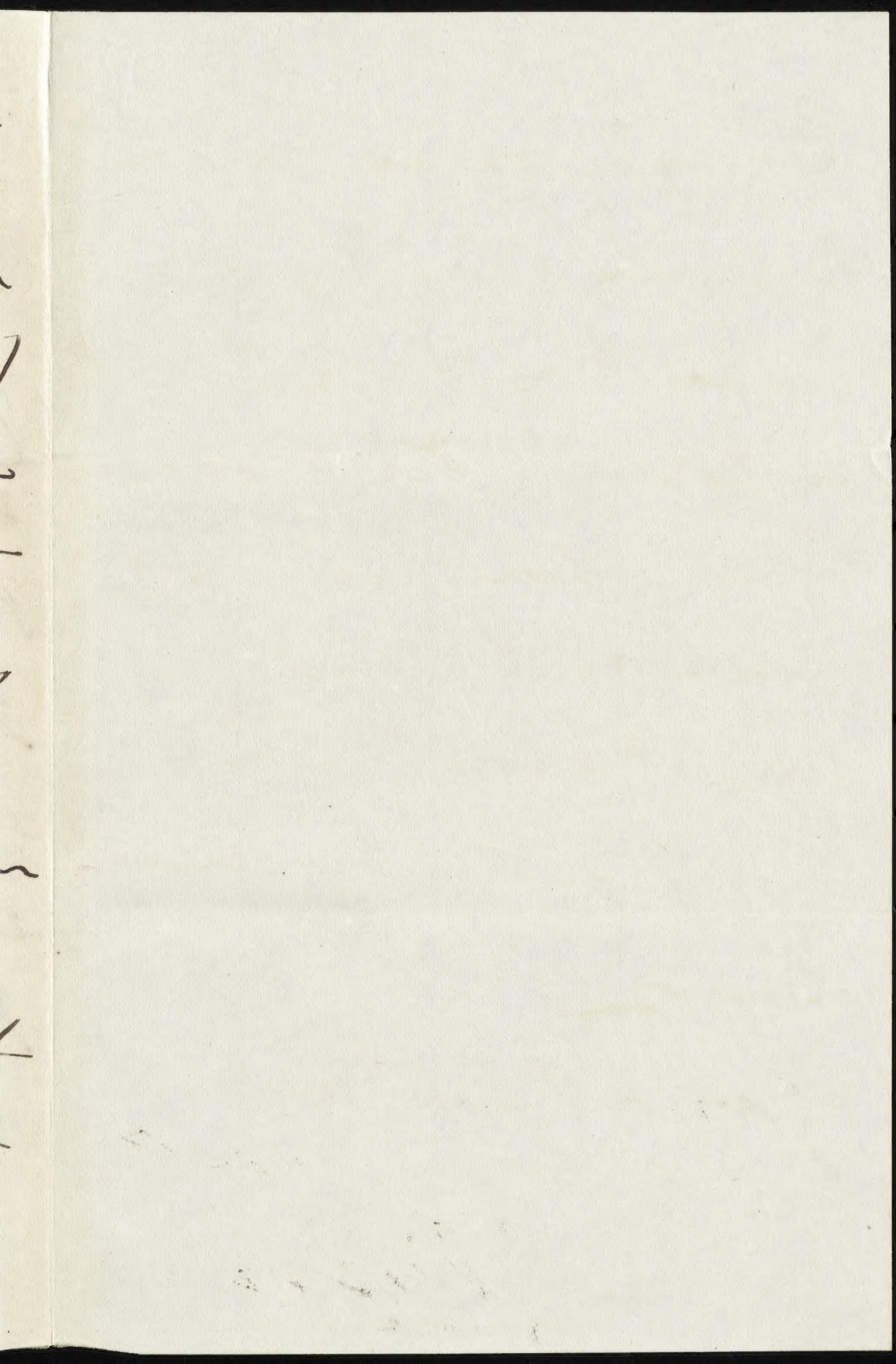
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and revised him.

A second edition
of my Recollection is
now in course of preparation
for the press and
I will omit the
objectionable passages
as I do not wish to be
the medium of doing
an injustice to any one.
and especially such

heroic men and
women (some of whom
I refer to in page 202)
as formed the pioneer
band of talents,
gent and laborers,
wrought about the
Emancipation of human
Slavery.

Yrs, with great respect
and sincere sympathy
A. W. Cross



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